

Hardly a campaign goes by without a humorous story comparable to the case of Bob Evans who, nearly two decades ago, ran for sheriff of Hempstead county. There were several men in the race and Bob went around the county speaking earnestly and spending money for advertising along with the best of them—until Election Day. On Election Day there were a lot of votes . . . for everybody but Bob Evans. Next morning Bob came down town wearing two pistols. "Anybody," said Bob, "who doesn't have more friends than I do, needs two pistols."

This of course was the case of a casual candidate caught between the grinding millstones of the major campaigns. People didn't dislike him. They simply figured he didn't have a chance to be elected.

I know of a similar case in the preferential primary just concluded. This man stumped Arkansas faithfully and earnestly, spent a modest amount for newspaper and radio advertising—and yet I calculate that the votes he actually got in Hempstead county cost him \$1.85 apiece.

This is a staggering thought. If you figure it takes 130,000 votes to win in the state (assuming a total vote of 250,000) at this rate the winning candidate would have to spend \$230,000.

But the case of the candidate who didn't get anywhere at all suddenly becomes no longer funny when you realize that \$240,500 may really be the price of a winning campaign—and that the cost ratio is the same, win or lose.

Columbia Prof's Resignation Has Dangerous Implications
By JAMES THRASHER

General Eisenhower may have thought that the presidency of Columbia University would give him academic sanctuary from international politics. But he can't have persisted in the idea very long. For he was scarcely settled in his new desk when a problem in international relations confronted him.

Dr. Arthur Prudden Coleman resigned as assistant professor of Polish literature in protest against the university's acceptance of a Polish government grant to establish a chair of Polish literature, language and philology at Columbia.

Dr. Coleman contended that the new chair would constitute "academic infiltration" of communism at Columbia. He said that by working in the same field with a man who was paid by the undemocratic Polish regime, he would feel that he was collaborating in an intellectual "collaboration" like that of the professors who stayed at their German university posts under the Nazis.

Columbia's new president accepted the resignation. But he did so with reluctance, and with reservations. No one can deny Dr. Coleman the right to his sincere convictions and his academic freedom.

But one wonders if this educator, like some other well-meaning Americans, is not borrowing communist tactics to fight communism. The Soviet government long ago slammed the door on freedom of academic intercourse between its own schools and those of the outside world.

Dr. Coleman does not know the personal politics of a political formation, as the Smith College faculty, who were chosen to fill the new chair at Columbia, but Dr. Coleman's objection seems to be one of principle rather than of personality; we gather that he would be unwilling to serve with any professor on the Polish government's payroll.

If this were the general attitude, then American higher education would be ringing down an iron curtain of its own. Such an attitude would imply that there was no common non-political ground where Communists and anti-Communists could meet, that the two systems the academic or the political world. In the Soviet sphere outside the Russian borders, the arts and sciences have not been entirely subjugated to a political formation, as they are in the Soviet Union, and as they were in Nazi Germany.

In that connection it might be pointed out that nazism in the beginning was a matter of free choice, while communist control of the satellite countries was swiftly and fraudulently imposed. If state-supported education is to continue in those countries, the teachers and researchers have little choice in the matter, whatever their personal convictions.

This is not a pretty state of affairs, and we hope it is not permanent. But while it exists, Dr. Coleman's actions raises the question of whether it is better to prevent some flies of interest and understanding in thinking of people who are not unfriendly and who do not want war, or whether they must end all intellectual communication as a prelude to conflict.

Youth Admits Strangling His Family

Aberdeen, Md., July 31 — (UP) — A 25-year-old Baltimore youth confessed today that he strangled his 16-year-old fiancée late last night and then drove aimlessly for five hours through the Maryland countryside with her body on the floor of his convertible.

He admitted himself critically ill shortly before his capture early today. He is in for confinement at a hospital in Havre De Grace, Md.

Police identified the youth as Duncan Livingston, Jr., and his victim as Shirley Will of Baltimore. The two had been engaged for about two years.

Crude Motion Pictures

The zoetrope, a toy revolving cylinder with slits through which a series of pictures were seen in apparent motion, was invented 30 years before the motion picture.

Taft Plans to Crack Filibuster Next Week

By RAYMOND LAHR

Washington, July 31 — (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., promised today that an attempt would be made next week to crack the Southern Democratic filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill.

The success of the proposed move depended on a reversal of previous Senate rulings. Southern Democrats were confident that there would be no reversal and that the bill would win their fight to kill the bill.

Taft wanted to dispose of the measure by mid-week to clear the way for floor action on whatever anti-inflation bill is approved by the Senate Banking Committee. He also made it clear that the anti-poll tax bill will be shelved if the filibuster cannot be broken by the time the anti-poll tax bill is ready.

Taft said yesterday that he hoped the extra session of Congress would be able to adjourn on Aug. 7 — just one week from today.

Sen. Richard Russell, D., Ga., said in a radio address last night (Mutual) that in view of this adjournment goal, he didn't think the extra session could reach a vote on any major legislation — even on the anti-poll tax bill.

He said that Congress should adjourn immediately and then reconvene after the November elections.

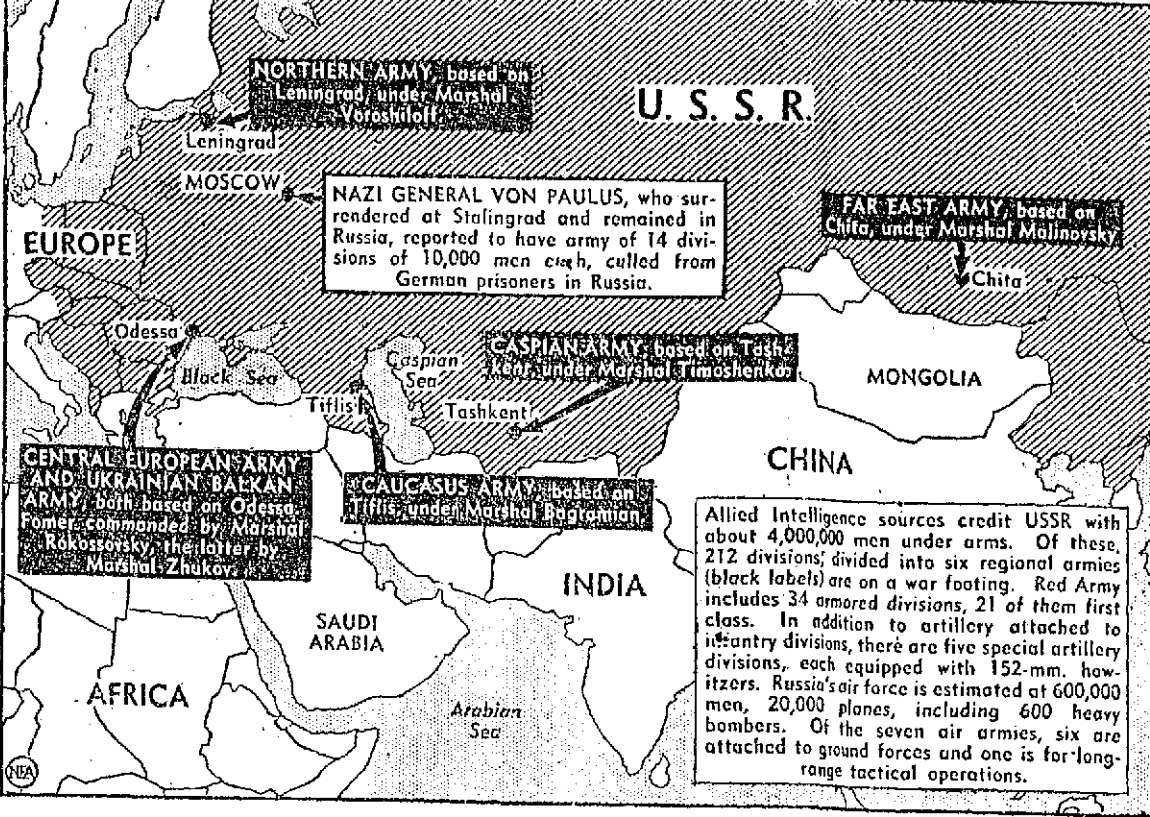
Republican congressional leaders have rejected President Truman's demand for price, wage and rationing control power. They have promised only legislation to provide credit curbs, which would curtail the volume of bank loans and perhaps installment buying.

Taft's move will call for a Senate strategy. Taft said that a filibuster would be filed sometime next week. Under previous rulings of Senate presiding officers, a closure or "tag rule" can apply only to a measure, and not to a motion merely to take up the measure in question.

The motion now before the Senate is to take up the anti-poll tax bill. The Senate has not yet started debate on the bill itself.

House Taft's move will call for a Senate strategy. Taft said that a filibuster would be filed sometime next week. Under previous rulings of Senate presiding officers, a closure or "tag rule" can apply only to a measure, and not to a motion merely to take up the measure in question.

Russia's Military Forces Are World's Strongest



In terms of armies ready to march into action, Russia is the world's strongest power today—while the U. S. is weaker than at any time since the war. Map shows disposition of Red armies according to basic Soviet defense policy. In armed units alone, Russia now has in being three more divisions than the 18 armored and infantry divisions Army Secretary Royall says the U. S. may have by the end of 1949.

America Puts on Big Post War Air Show

New York, July 31 — (UP) — America put its postwar air power on parade today.

Britain joined the United States in the mightiest peacetime review of air strength ever seen in this country. The occasion was the dedication by President Truman of New York's \$200,000,000 Idlewild International airport.

More than 1,000 planes were scattered at airfields in a 100 mile radius of New York to participate in the day-long exhibition of speed, dive-bombing, precision flying, zooming, acrobatics and mass power.

It was the opening day of the nine-day International Air Exposition dedicating the new 4,900-acre air field. Britain sent speedy jet fighters from Royal Navy and Royal Air Force to participate in the demonstration of aerial advancement since the end of the war.

The opening day of the show was called "President's Day" with honored guests including President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, members of the cabinet, the chiefs of staff and representatives of every major power except Russia and its satellites.

The entire program, beginning when the first planes took the air at 11 a.m., was a matter of split seconds. The air force had exactly 35 minutes to demonstrate its might before the visiting dignitaries, after a 30-minute dedication program.

President Truman's arrival in his private plane, the Independence, was scheduled for 2 p. m. The president was allotted 10 minutes on the program for a radio address, and Dewey seven.

First on the air force program were 30,000 miles-an-hour jet-powered F-80 "Shooting Star" fighters, zooming along 500 feet above the ground in front of the reviewing stand, followed one minute later by 40 more, then 65 F-51 Mustangs and a flight of 90 F-51 Mustangs and F-82 double-engine Mustangs.

Five minutes were allotted for the 215 fighters to clear the air corridor in front of the reviewing stand for 136 B-29's, dropping past in formations of 15 to 29 planes at 1,000 feet.

Three of the B-29's, the 6,000-mile Superfortress which helped knock Japan out of the war, were ordered to drop out of formation of the reviewing stand.

The B-29's had nine minutes for their part of the show.

At 3:14 p. m. came the big-boy of the show, the gigantic B-36, the air force's new "very heavy bomber" with a range of 10,000 miles. The B-36 makes the B-29 look like a pigmy.

The next 16 minutes were allotted to a breath-taking sweep of shooting stars, Mustangs, Thunderbolts, P-51 fighters, and P-47 attack bombers, topped off with four minute exhibition of dive bombing with planes screaming from 3,500 down to 500 feet to plash in and target in front of the reviewing stand with smoke bombs.

Mackrell Bows Out in Favor of Jack Holt

Charge Moscow Giving Allies the Run-Around To Serve as Campaign Manager

Berlin, July 31 — (AP) — German non-Communists charged today that Moscow is giving the western powers a run-around in the attempts to settle the Berlin crisis.

The Social Democrat, official organ of Berlin's Socialist party, expressed skepticism over reports that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was about to leave Moscow on vacation when the western diplomats were seeking to approach him about the Berlin deadlock.

"It is a delaying action by the Kremlin," the newspaper said. "Moscow is talking in riddles about Molotov's absence. It looks like an intended affront to the western powers."

The United States meantime made plans to step up its Berlin airlift amid rumors that the Russians may try to close one or more of the three lanes American and British planes used to fly supplies to the blockaded city.

Military air transport command headquarters in Washington said last night it is suspending its regular American trans-continental service over two routes to make 20 large transports available for the air lift.

Russian-controlled newspapers in the city virtually acknowledged today that Moscow is practicing political blackmail with the blockade.

The National Zeitung predicted that if the western powers begin negotiations with Moscow "the formula might well be: for the western powers withdraw their currency from Berlin in exchange for the restoration of transport."

Meanwhile the Russians offered new bait to win over 2,075,000 Germans of the blockaded western sectors and thus extend Communist control over the entire city.

This time the Communist-controlled German economic commission of the Russian zone offered raw materials and power to industries in the western sectors which the blockade has crippled or forced to shut down.

The provision that finished products must be delivered to the commission for sale in the Russian zone or in the Soviet-dominated eastern European countries, if they could work this the Communist would achieve what they have long sought—an economic angle-hold over all Berlin and the virtual incorporation into the Soviet zone.

Maj. Gen. E. O. Herbert, British commandant in Berlin, previously had warned Berliners to beware of such Communist overtures because they "mean that Berlin would be caught up into a Communist dictatorship and exploited for the Russians just as the Soviet zone has been exploited."

The Russians' gesture of offering work to Berlin's jobless, the price—followed their offer to begin feeding the entire city starting tomorrow.

The catch is that western Berliners—now getting their full official food ration through the air lift—must register for ration cards in the Russian sector of the city and pay in Soviet-sponsored currency. Germans in the western sectors have shown little interest in the Soviet food offer.

Krupp Heads Convicted by Court

Nuernberg, Germany, July 31 — (AP) — A U. S. military court today convicted Alfred Krupp, Von Eupen and Halbach and 10 other directors of the Krupp munitions works on two war crimes counts—exploitation of slave labor and plundering of occupied countries.

A 30,000-word judgment said the directors of the Ruhr Gun plant, backbone of the German war machine since the days of Bismarck, committed crimes even in excess of Hitler's orders.

Of the 12 defendants, only Karl Heinrich Pfirsch, 71, dean of the board and a gun industrialist since 1901, was acquitted on all counts. The judgment was handed down by a tribunal consisting of H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn.; Edward J. Daly of Hartford, Conn.; and William J. Wilkin of Seattle, Wash.

Krupp, 41, took over the billion-dollar enterprise from his father, Alfred Gustav Krupp, and his mother, Bertha, for whom the "Big Bertha" guns of World War I were named. He was convicted of exploiting slave labor, starving and mistreating concentration camp workers and using prisoners of war to make German guns.

Others convicted on this count were: Erwin O. Looser, 60, finance and administration chief; Friedrich Houdremont, 52, Luxembourg-born metallurgist; Erich Mueller, 50, designer of the "Gustav" gun which shattered Stalingrad; Friedrich Jassen, 61, head of the Krupp Berlin office; Karl Otto Hinn, 58, personnel chief; Karl L. Eberhardt, 54, head of machine sales and war materials; Heinrich L. Korschman, 52, director of the Bertha works in Breslau; Friedrich von Duesow, 59, liaison man with the Gestapo.

Werner H. Lehmann, 44, labor procurer of the Krupp works, and Hans Gustav Klumpke, 63, head of the foreign workers camps and experimental firing ranges.

Krupp, Looser, Houdremont, Mueller, Jassen and Eberhardt were convicted of plundering Nazi-occupied lands.

The judgment said Krupp employed almost 12,000 foreign slaves and 2,500 prisoners of war in 190 factories in Ruhr. It said many died from the conditions and the hard work.

Count 1 was so bad, the court noted, that even the German army high command complained to the Krupps. Workers were given no protection from bombing raids, were fed starvation diets and were made to live in "ash, bins, dog kennels, old baking ovens and self-made huts," the court declared.

In barred wire camps set up by the Krupps the inmates fought for a dry spot on which to sleep at night and those who lost were forced to stand on their feet all night," the judgment continued.

The court said that by 1944 children as young as six were being used as laborers. It added that the Krupps were powerful enough to balk at any Nazi orders on the subject of slave labor.

Killing Snakes on the Highway Getting to Be a Habit

This writer accompanied the circulation department's Wallace Cook on a daily run through Prescott, Blechna and McCaskill yesterday and it turned out to be pretty exciting.

This side of McCaskill in the Proving Ground we ran over a large rattlesnake. The little Jeep failed to halt the snake so we finished the job with rocks—from a safe distance. I had nine rattlers and a button which are now on this writer's desk to prove it.

How long? We had no way to measure but I would say somewhere in the neighborhood of the 63rd Highway 47 Thursday by D. B. Branson of Hope, which had 10 rattlers and a button.

Anyhow it was a darn big snake.

Investigated But Offered Key Position

Washington, July 31 — (AP) — William Remington told senators today he was offered an atomic energy commission job at a time the FBI was investigating his association with a Soviet spy.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, the confessed Soviet spy, has testified to a Senate inquiry that Remington gave her secret government information during the war and she passed it on to the Russians. Remington has denied that.

Remington, 30-year-old commerce department official, testified he turned down the atomic job because he was still being questioned by the FBI.

He told a Senate expenditures committee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) that Arthur MacMahon, now a member of President Truman's loyalty board, recommended him for the atomic commission job.

Remington also acknowledged that he resigned a naval reserve commission by request before he was given his present government job, a key post concerned with trade with Russia. He is presently on leave from that job while the Senate committee inquiry is on.

He said he knew the FBI was investigating his dealings with Miss Bentley at the time the navy asked his resignation, but did not connect the request and the investigation.

Remington testified that the atomic job offer came last January. Remington also testified that he served on a White House staff and handled secret and top secret data at the same time he was under investigation by the FBI for "disloyal activities."

The young official said he was a staff member for President Truman's council of economic advisers.

He said that in this place he was loaned to the special committee of

Little Change in Official Vote Count

Morrilton, July 31 — (AP) — Horace Thompson, who hasn't a chance to use for them any more has lost 105 votes from former total.

The Conway county Democratic committee ruled yesterday there had been no election in Pettit Jean and White Eagle townships, where previously all 105 votes had been reported for Thompson in last Tuesday's Democratic preferential gubernatorial race.

The ruling took from Thompson his previous unofficial lead in the county. No reason was announced officially for the decision.

The official governor's vote in the committee is unchanged. James MacKrell 542, Sidney McMath 524; Thompson 512, and Jack Holt 533.

Thompson can fourth in the state as a whole.

Navy's Newest Weapon Is 'Bat Bomb'

Honolulu, July 31 (UP)—The navy's newest weapons, radar-guided bat bombs, proved "a disappointment" when tried out on the volcanic island of Nevada.

Navy officers said today.

The bat bombs missed the 30,000-ton Nevada, survivors of two world wars and two atom bombs tests. The stomach bat batfish also survived four and one-half days of shelling. She was finally sunk by five torpedoes.

Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, Pacific Fleet commander, said the bat bombs failed to produce results which they were rocketed against the Nevada from navy patrol bombers. The closest one missed by 600 yards, he said.

The Nevada also stood up under other tests of the navy's latest explosives conducted for four days last October. When she did go down it was after a tremendous hammering by 14 warships and 60 warplanes in Task Force 19.

The task force was made up especially to sink the Nevada, which was transferred from the Bikini tests to be redressed to the Nevada.

The Nevada's graveyard was 13,300 feet of water at a point 60 miles southwest of Oahu. The guns of a cargo ship opened up on her at 1,200 yds. EDD.

December escorts opened the barrage with five-inch guns. Air force thunderbolts raked her with rockets, setting fires in the superstructure.

The batfish Iowa opened up from 12 miles away with 16-inch rifles, closing to six miles, along with cruisers whose guns joined in. One salvo from the Iowa's rifles hit the Nevada head-on but she still floated.

Two bat bombs were fired during the early part of the barrage. One struck 600 yards off her bow and the other 1,000 yards astern.

The finishing blow was delivered by five aerial torpedoes. They opened her side and she sank stern first within a minute after the last one hit.

The Iowa's 330 midshipmen stood at attention a minute rifle squad fired a salute. Hawaiian flower petals were dropped and finally taps were sounded.

The 'Graveyard Shift' Is Aptly Named — Biggest Struggle Is How to Get Enough Sleep

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — The city is a vast artificial heart that throbs in tempo to the pattern of normal daily life.

But many who live within it have to break that pattern to keep the city going. They are the army of night workers who must clean that gigantic heart, guard it, and refuel it for the strains of the next day.

The jobs turn a man into an owl but to one can see some of the strange corners of life unless he has served his time at night work.

In newspaper work this assistant is known as "the graveyard shift," and it is aptly named. There is a mystic affinity between night and death.

For three years before the war I worked with one of these "white collar" newsmen who fed and record the pulse of the sleep-deprived city between midnight and 5:00 a.m.

One of the joys of newspaper life is supposed to be that you meet "such interesting people" and it is but at three hours the people who are already barely follow workers' common fatigue. Lack of sleep, or too little sleep, leaves him under the constant threat of an attack.

Many men prefer overnight shifts to a regular day or night post. In a word, they have a hard time sleeping at night. It has a lovely freedom, because there aren't so many bosses around. They never get caught in crowds, they can find a place to park their cars free.

They can go to the ball games or the racetracks or the afternoons—a real luxury. They can get to the movie houses and theaters at matinee prices.

But they never care for this freedom. The old man, a man who has worked the graveyard shift for 20 years, says that he would rather go anywhere in the evening.

Wine Appointed to Fill Term of McHaney

Little Rock, July 31 — (AP) — Wine of Texarkana, chairman of the Arkansas Public Service Commission today was appointed associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice E. L. McHaney.

The appointment was made by Governor Lancy.

Wine will serve until next January at that time an elected successor will assume the bench.

Justice Rose Smith and J. Fred Jones, both of Little Rock, are candidates for the democratic nomination to fill the unexpired term of Judge McHaney.

Wine has headed the Public Service Commission all during the life of McHaney, the commission's successor will be appointed within a short time, aides to the governor indicated today.

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number 763 is discontinued and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269.

A permanent double line has been installed in the newspaper office, and a call to either number will in the event that line is busy, be switched automatically to the other line.

Installation of the double line, planned years ago, has finally been made possible by purchase of war-surplus equipment from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Be Sure You Know of All Benefits

Checking on your old-age and survivors insurance record is a good deal like having your bank account balanced and is just as good business. All workers are urged to check on their social security record at least once every four months for all wages they are entitled to for an adjusting record after a four-year period. Protect yourself by getting a postal card for this purpose from the social security representative who will be in charge of the Arkansas Employment Office at Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p.m. He will also be glad to help you with any other social security problems that you may have.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers south portion this afternoon, not quite so warm this afternoon and tonight.

Singing Services

The regular monthly singing services will be held at Unity Baptist Church, South Elm Street, Hope, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 1. The public is invited.

Unlucky Month

The month of May was considered unlucky for marriages by the Romans because the festival of the unhappy dead was celebrated at that time.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, August 2

The V.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8:15 p.m. at the church Educational building for the regular monthly business and supper meeting. This will be an important meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

Monday, August 2

The Wesleyan Service Guild and Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet together Monday, August 2, at seven o'clock for a Treasure Hunt. Those not desiring to participate in the Treasure Hunt will meet at the Fair park at eight o'clock for a picnic. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Thompson Evans, Mrs. Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Ken Powell, Miss Marion Mosser, Mrs. Tom Fulton, Mrs. Stephen Barber, Mrs. Merlin Coop.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday, August 2 to 4 p.m. for a business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Sunbeams and the R.A.'s of the First Baptist church are asked to meet at the church Monday at 4 p.m. for regular monthly meeting.

The G.A.A.s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at the church for the regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard will be hostess at the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Monday at 2 p.m.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will have a picnic supper, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hope Fair park.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the homes. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth with Mrs. H. A. Shields as associate hostess. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Cline Franks.

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Dorothy Dodds. This is a newly organized circle through the Women's Council of the First Christian church, and its membership will be made up from the business women and young mothers who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

There will be the regular monthly meet of the Official Board of the First Christian church in Fellowship Hall Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, August 2

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hendrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robins and daughters, Sandra and Betty are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLoe and daughter Susan in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellen are spending Saturday in DeQueen.

Miss Mary Alice Urrey, who is attending the Tyler Commercial College in Tyler, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Urrey.

Miss Earline Thornton arrived Friday night from Tyler, Texas where she is attending the Tyler Commercial college, for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulligan of Tampa, Florida are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and family, enroute to St. Louis, Mo. where Mr. Mulligan will enroll in the University of St. Louis, School of Accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glanton of Emmet have as houseguests, his sister, Mrs. W. C. Harper of Atlanta, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniels of Franklin, Georgia.

Says CIO May Soon Endorse Truman

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CIO officials said today there is a "good chance" the labor organization soon will endorse President Truman for reelection.

Mr. Truman, they said, asked CIO President Philip Murray during a recent White House conference if he would try to swing the CIO's double-ringling political action committee behind his candidacy.

Murray promised that he would talk it over with his colleagues. It was said. Since that time, no CIO bigwigs have come out for the president.

CIO-PAC Chairman Jack Kroll said after Mr. Truman's nomination acceptance speech that the president "has a new look, a new look, a new look."

CIO Vice President Emil Rieve, an anti-Truman man before the convention, said labor can build a strong Democratic party "and we can do it even with Harry Truman."

CIO insiders said the labor group may go on record for supporting Truman shortly after Aug. 19. Murray has asked Kroll and CIO's vice presidents to meet with him in Washington on that date and the conference is virtually certain to concern politics.

The AFL's Educational and Political League, which hopes to influence as many as 25,000,000 votes, has not endorsed any presidential candidate. AFL President William Green has indicated that the league may confine its political action to congressional races.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers Journal took a pot-shot today at Mr. Truman's record on prices. The Journal said in an editorial that the "responsibility for the inflation leads right up to the White House."

There has been talk that John L. Lewis has been talking to the Dewey-Warren ticket.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

Truman Works Aboard a Yacht

Washington, July 30 — (AP)—President Truman worked today aboard the presidential yacht in Williamsburg, cruising on the Potomac river.

Mr. Truman boarded the yacht for dinner last night. The White House said he will return to his office about 8 A.M. tomorrow. He decided to take the brief cruise after his regular Friday meeting with his cabinet was cancelled.

Besides handling usual routine reports and documents, President Truman said Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman is working on the speech he will make at the dedication of Idlewild, New York's new international airport, tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will fly back to Washington tomorrow afternoon, will stop briefly at the airport here, and then continue on to Hendrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix.

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Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. J. B. Crane, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. J. W. Harper, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted:
Mrs. W. L. McCoy, Rt. 1, Hope.
T. J. Dunes, Columbus.
Discharged:
Oscar Binzie, Canfield.
Master Jerry Cobb, Rt. 1, Hope.

Miss Doris Shields and Miss Ruby McKee will leave Sunday night for a two week Arkansas Educational Association tour to New York and Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendrix have returned to their home in Beaumont, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix.

Cool Comfortable

RIALTO

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

OUT OF THE EMBERS OF LOVE, FLAMED THE FIRE OF HATE!

STANWYCK
HEFLIN
COBURN

B.F.'s Daughter

Richard HART
Keaton WYNN
Margaret LINDSAY
Spring BYINGTON

Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

THE STORY: Steadman tells Sterling that Miriam spoke of withdrawing a large sum of money for him (Sterling) wanted to know how to find out what he did with it. Steadman advised him to have her bank keep a record of the bill. Sterling tells Steadman he never received the money. He phones Birdie not to pay out bills, says he'll pay him again. Birdie ups the ante.

XXX

Steadman provided that particular Sunday afternoon especially for gossips. Richard Trapgood added his testimonial to that repeatedly expressed verdict when he had looked out on the eighteenth green at Edgewood Country Club. To the ideal weather he had added a satisfying score of 81, to make it a perfect day. As a business assignment, the golf date he had discovered with an attorney of his was all ways delightful. He also had picked up gossip in the locker room. He had managed to brush up against Harlin Shaw and Peter Crawford during momentary conversation on the tee of the short fourth hole. On the whole, he had found Youngster Sterling's accounting for Thursday night readily supported.

Understandably, it had not been found difficult to stir up conversation about the Sterling tragedy in the locker room, or in the basement tavern. Youngster Sterling, already engaged in locker room errands, needed no prodding to recount what he had related perhaps a dozen times. He felt that it had pushed him somewhat into the limelight to have seen Sterling Friday morning.

"Why, he was in great spirits," joshed with me about something he was mailing to his bank. "I had to weigh it for him." Davis said to a group of men within Trapgood's hearing.

Trapgood managed to corner the youth alone later in the clubhouse without arousing suspicion. It could be nothing, but certainly it was something to pass along to Talent. Trapgood decided.

Standing on the club terrace for a final glimpse of the inspiring landscape in the approaching twilight, preparatory to starting back to the city, Trapgood was surprised by a voice at his shoulder. He looked around into Janet Weirhaven's challenging smile.

"How could it be business on a beautiful day like this?"

"I didn't know you played here."

"I play here only when a member is kind enough to invite me. I just about to start back, in fact."

Janet smiled contagiously. "She was a bare two inches shorter than Trapgood. . . she was exquisitely molded, easily the completion of his trimly athletic figure. . . to rush away, you don't need to rush away. . . we feel a concern for lonely guests. I'm in a dinner party and we can pull up extra chairs."

"Extremely kind of you, Miss Weirhaven, but I know Ed. . . is expected home for dinner. . ."

"But wouldn't that leave you entirely alone for a Sunday evening . . . or would it?"

Trapgood needed little more urging. The prospect had undeniable appeal for him.

The dinner party was informally jovial. There were three couples and two odd women besides Janet, who attached herself almost pointedly to Trapgood. He was glad she interrupted him only by name, omitting his connection with the district attorney's office. Bantering conversation prevailed, passing from afternoon golf scores to facetious social observations.

A young couple named Ralston were at the table. Ralston told them all that Janet had been at the dinner Thursday night for Marcus Sterling. "And imagine, it was almost 11 o'clock," she exclaimed, favoring Trapgood with a smile that was calculated to convey some veiled, hidden significance. Janet arrested her own laughter at the sally. "If only Marcus had been at home at the time," she said soberly. That led to a discussion of the Sterling tragedy, with levity suspended.

It was past 11 o'clock when Lieutenant Talent answered the telephone in his home.

"Thought perhaps I had better

Man Enters 2001st Day of Coma

Cincinnati, July 30 — (AP)—Patient "X," a former electrical engineer, entered his 2,001st day in total coma at Bethesda hospital today.

The period of unconsciousness is the longest known in medical history physicians in charge of the case say.

The man was 50 years old when he was struck on the head by a pulley on Feb. 5, 1943, at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

His physicians, who asked that their names and that of the patient not be included in the report, said he was struck on the forehead, frontal region of his head, cutting his right eyebrow.

Although conscious at the time he arrived at the hospital, patient X rapidly lost consciousness shortly afterward because of a blood clot between his skull and the outer envelope of his brain, one of the doctors said.

The blood clot was removed through a delicate operation shortly after he entered the hospital, the physicians said.

However the highly specialized brain cells which the clot was touching already had been destroyed.

Patient "X" is unusually healthy, the physicians say. He is tube fed through the nose, which all internal medicines also are given.

Investigated

Continued From Page One

Secretary of Commerce Harriman that developed the multi-billion dollar program to reconstruct Europe.

In this spot, Remington told Ferguson he handled much secret information. And while here he was summoned before a federal grand jury by the FBI to answer "charges that he had made against me by Miss Bentley."

Southerners Resume Poll Tax Fight

Washington, July 30 — (AP)—Dixie Democrats resumed their talkfest in the Senate today against the laws to outlaw poll taxes. Republican Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) who held the floor when the Senate quitted yesterday, resumed today after 51 senators answered to a roll call. This was two more than the 49 necessary for a quorum.

Pending a motion by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) and a majority leader to take up the poll tax bill, one of the civil rights measures asked by President Truman.

Wherry announced that at the end of today's session he will ask a recess until Monday.

Stewart yielded the floor for announcements by other senators without losing his right to continue speaking. Any senator could have blocked this but no one did.

The anti-poll tax Southerners had no opposition even from the party regulars as they plodded through legal arguments that Congress lacks the constitutional right to regulate state election laws.

Republicans will come out swinging next week. But all they expect to move, one GOP leader said, is this: That President Truman was wrong when he said the Republicans could force any civil rights bill through Congress by breaking a filibuster with "cloture"—a limit on debate.

This leader, who asked not to be named, gave this review of the Republican strategy:

"They will let the Southerners talk until next week. Then a cloture motion will be brought in to shut off the debate on the motion before the Senate — to bring up the anti-poll tax bill for a vote.

To be invoked cloture requires a two-thirds majority.

Drives Warden Wild Lyman, Nebr., — (AP)—Game Warden George Weidman said it wasn't bad enough that two men he arrested were hunting without a license. They also, he said, shot a chicken when they couldn't find a pheasant.

DOROTHY DIX Popularity Hints

A girl who is just beginning to be boy-conscious, asks what boys like in a girl and how she can be a date-snatcher.

Well, daughter, tastes differ even in cuties, and the arts and wiles that ravish one boy's fancy leave another boy cold. However, I think that the charm that has on almost universal appeal to the entire masculine sex, young and old is for a girl to be friendly. Not high faloot, to be sure. Not affected. Not posy. Just simple and sweet and playful walsy.

You see, nearly all boys are girlish to begin with. The first time Johnny takes Sally to the movies by himself he is doing an act as heroic as if he were leading an army into battle. He is scared blue, and the thing that makes a hit with him is for Sally to be chummy, and even when he buys her an ice cream soda at the drug store to be as delighted over it as if he were feeding her on ambrosia.

The next thing that boys like in girls is for the lassies to have a good line of talk. You never saw a Dumb Dora who was popular. It is the girls who babble like the brook that well on and on forever about whom boys swarm like bees around a honeypot. It saves them from the chore of having to make conversation. A nimble tongue is a greater asset than a pretty face for a girl in her pipsqueak days.

Must Make Girls Know How to do things. The clinging vine is dead wood in these days. The modern youth is not an altruist and any girl who expects to be popular has to pay her way by making good. He isn't going to drag kicking girls who dance on his feet, or who can't play bridge, or golf, or fit into a crowd, or do anything else that is jolly and amusing.

Boys like girls who are honest and sincere and who do not pretend to be what they are not. The girls who fake an aristocratic ancestry, who claim that they only work for excitement, and who always say that their hats and gowns are Paris models, make no hit with the average boy. He sees through the transparent lies and is disgusted by them. They are not the kind of people his Mom is, and Mom is the standard boys judge all girls by.

Of course, all boys have to go through the sentimental period when they feel it is disgraceful if they do not have a Girl Friend, but most of them hope and pray that the little darlings won't take the romance too seriously. It flatters a lad's vanity for Sally to be known as "Johnny's girl," and for him to exercise a sort of lordship over her but in his heart he knows that it is only play-acting and that it will end with just a sweet memory.

And, perhaps most of all, boys like girls who dress and look and act like ladies. No matter how unbecoming a girl may be, she can't be too plain in appearance, whose manners are courteous and gentle, and whose voice is soft and sweet.

And, finally, daughter, if you forget all else that I have told you, remember this: The one charm by which all men are vulnerable, from the cradle to the grave, is flattery. Use plenty of that and you will always be popular.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Search for Bodies Continues

Ludwigshafen, German, July 30 (AP)—Winning German women waited today as working parties dug out the wreckage for bodies of men missing since Wednesday's disastrous explosion.

The toll of known dead rose to 155. Another 150 to 200 persons are reported missing and possibly dead. Nearly 400 still were in hospitals and another 2,100 injured had been treated. French authorities estimated the damage at \$15,000,000.

Hundreds of sobbing relatives and friends attended a memorial service in Mannheim this afternoon for the victims. It was arranged by American chaplains and German clergymen who worked through the night ministering to the dying.

Into the early hours this morning French and German rescue workers dug into the twisted mass of wreckage. They pulled out arms and legs and hideous cinders of men trapped by the blast that destroyed 10 buildings of Germany's biggest chemical plant.

American troops who had risked their lives in rescue and firefighting work had returned to their homes. The blood-stained Americans withdrew when French soldiers said their "gallant services" no longer were needed.

The rescue efforts of American soldiers won praise from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. military commander. He said:

"American troops did a good job. I would have been surprised if they hadn't."

Praise came from the Germans, too. One German official said the Americans "saved 1,000 lives."

Germans investigating the disaster brushed aside charges by Communist newspapers in Berlin that the factory was making war materials illegally.

A French communiqué said the cause of the blast still was unknown and damage could not be estimated.

Registration at University Sets Record

Payetteville, July 30 — (AP)—Registration in the University of Arkansas summer session has set three new high records.

The registrar's office announced today that the cumulative enrollment for this session far totals 2,920 students. Short courses scheduled to open in August are expected to bring the total enrollment to approximately 3,000.

This is far above the pre-war peak enrollment for a regular school year and is nearly three times as large as the peak pre-war summer enrollment.

Enrollment for the first term of the summer session totaled 2,586. This was a new record.

Enrollment for the second summer term is 2,011, another record.

LOST

\$5.00 Postal Note in downtown Hope. Finder please notify Mrs. Earl O'Neal Phone 791.

BAENGER

— LAST DAY —
— 2 BIG FEATURES —

"HOPPY"
Brings Justice to the WEST!
Bill Bond
with Andy Clyde and Rand Brooks

"SPEED TO SPARE"
with Richard Arlen and Jean Rogers

— SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY —

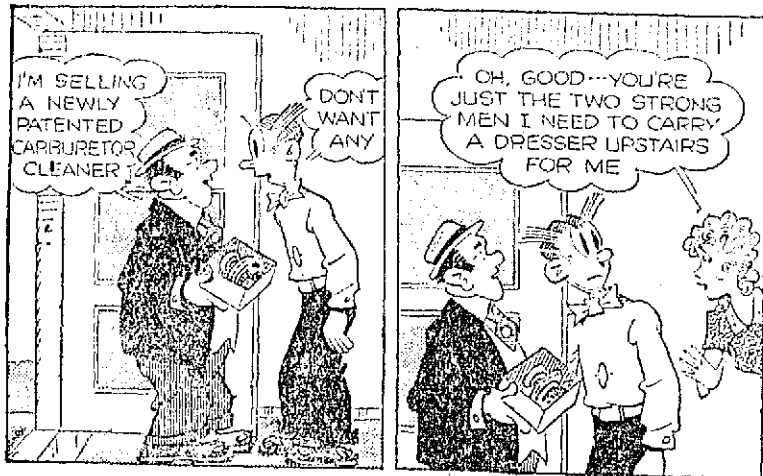
SHERIDAN
in **Silver River**
with Mitchell, Bessie Bennett, Tom D'Andrea, Buster Blackledge

SPREAD
cleanliness

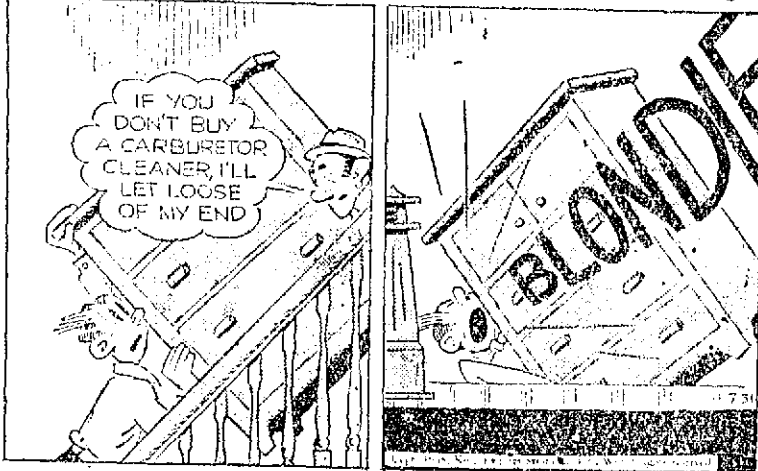
Our laundry makes candlewick and chenille nubby as new. Save wear and tear on you and your wash by letting us do the "dirty work!" Wet wash to finely finished. Quick service, reasonable rates.

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Phone 164 406 S. Walnut

BLONDIE

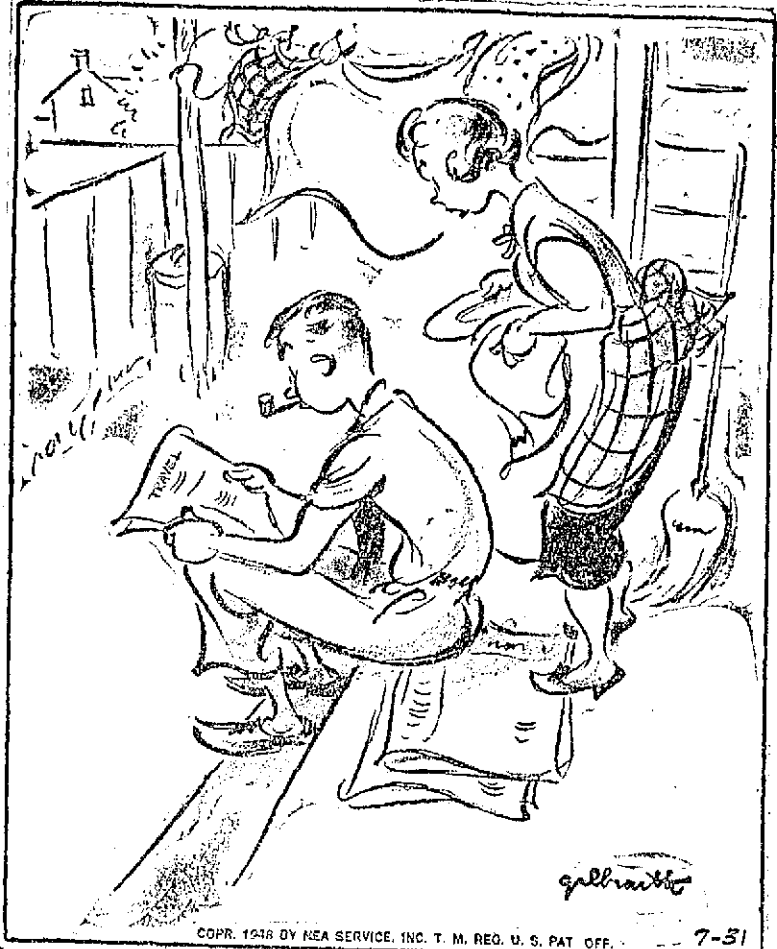


By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

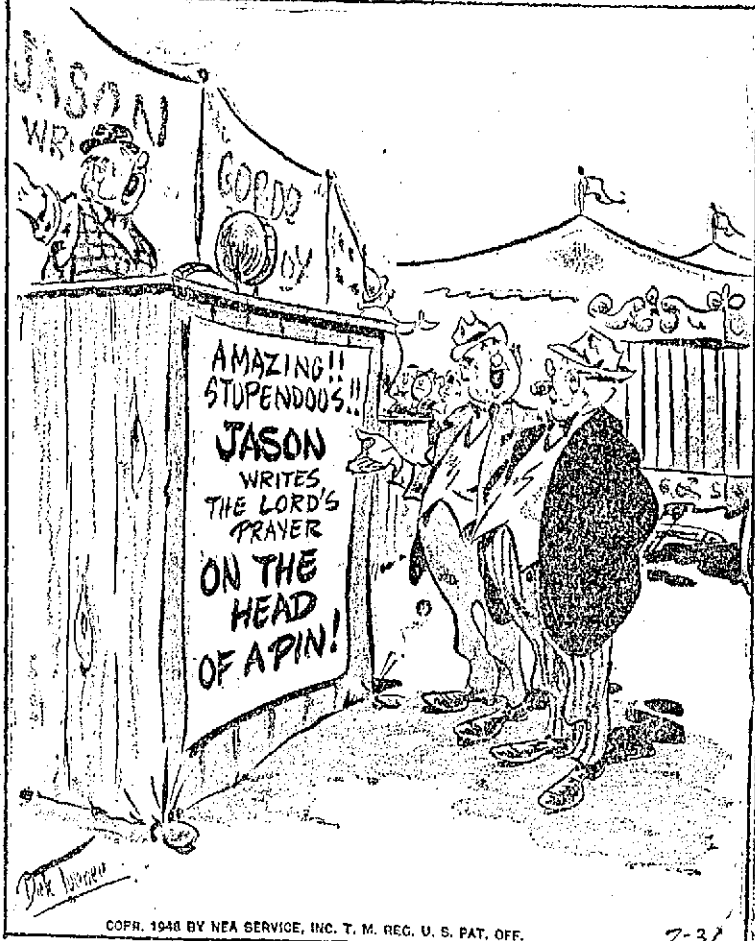
By Galbraith



"Can't we borrow enough to go places on your vacation? We could have it paid back by the time you're ready for another vacation!"

CARNIVAL

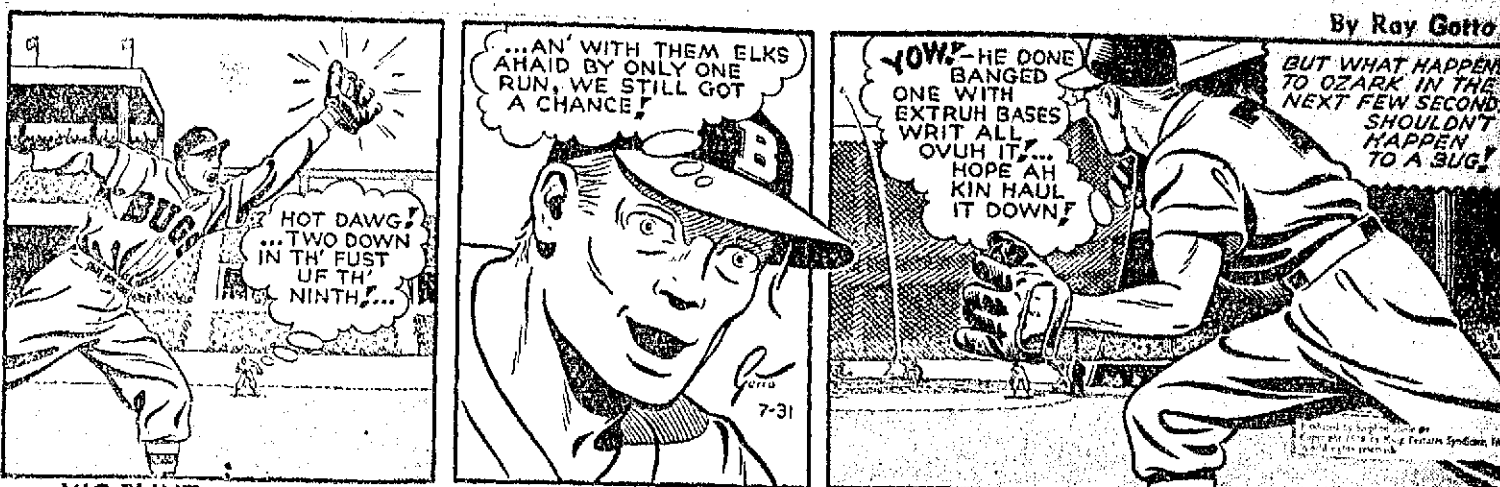
By Dick Turner



"Why don't we sound him out, J. G.? We could use him to write the qualifying clauses in our leases!"

OZARK IKE

By Roy Gatto



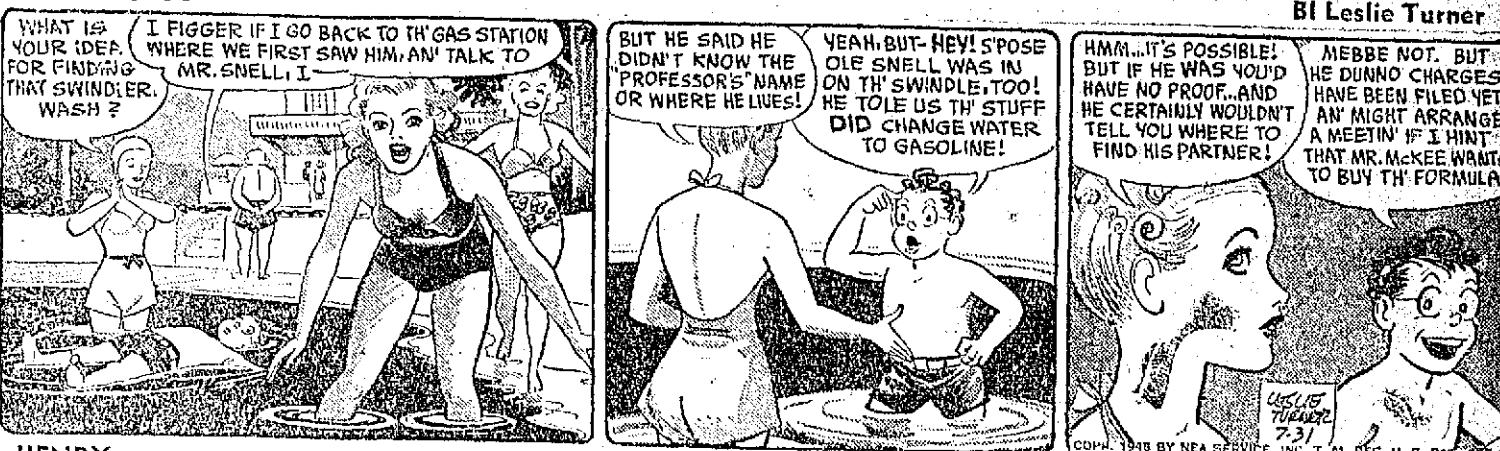
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



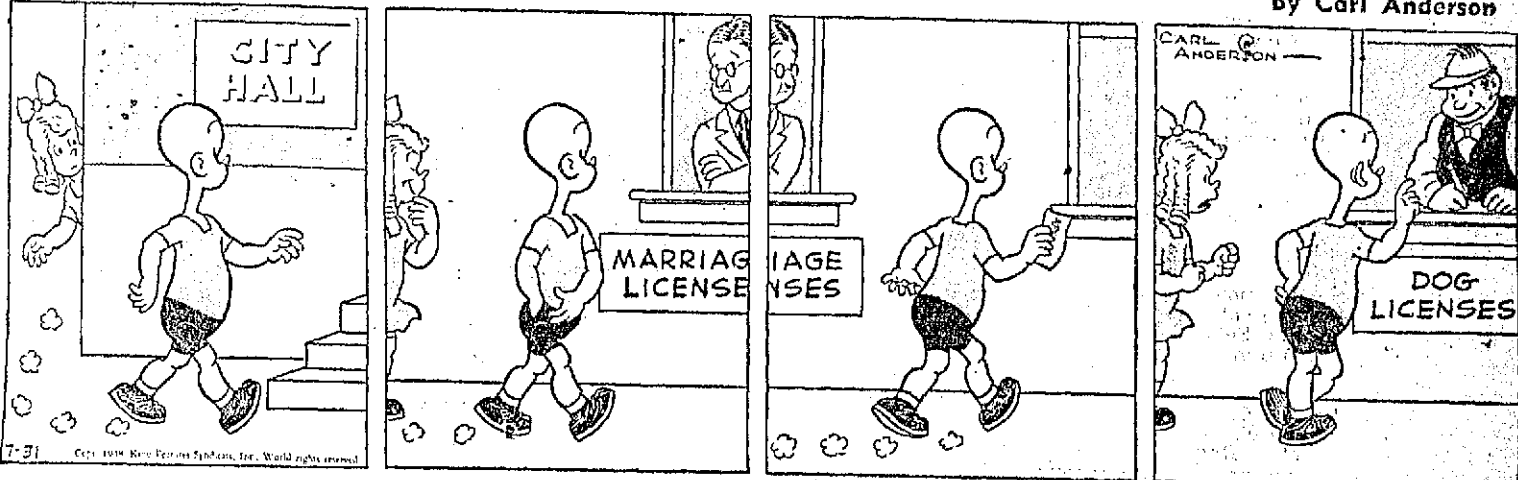
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



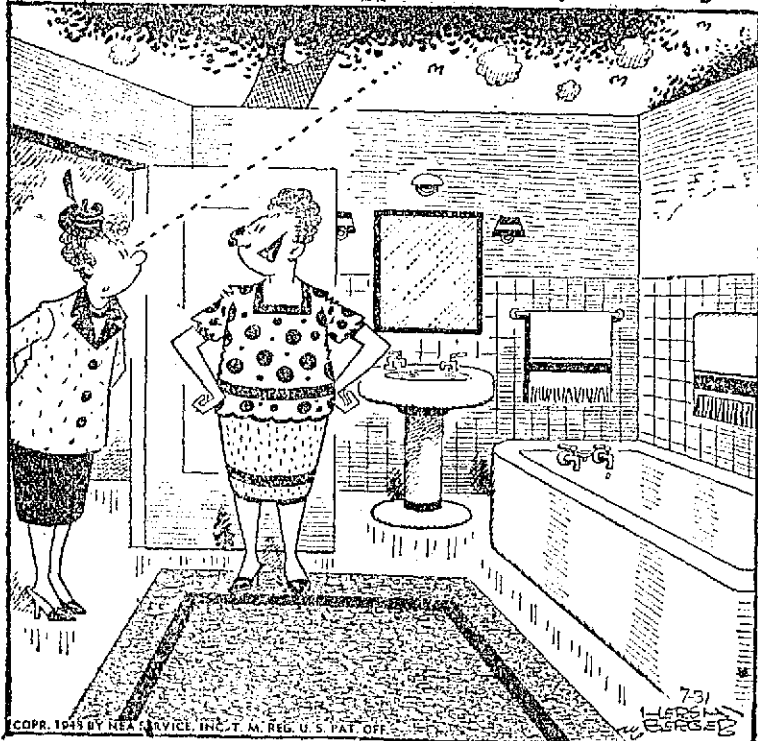
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We couldn't afford a shower so we left the roof off the bathroom!"

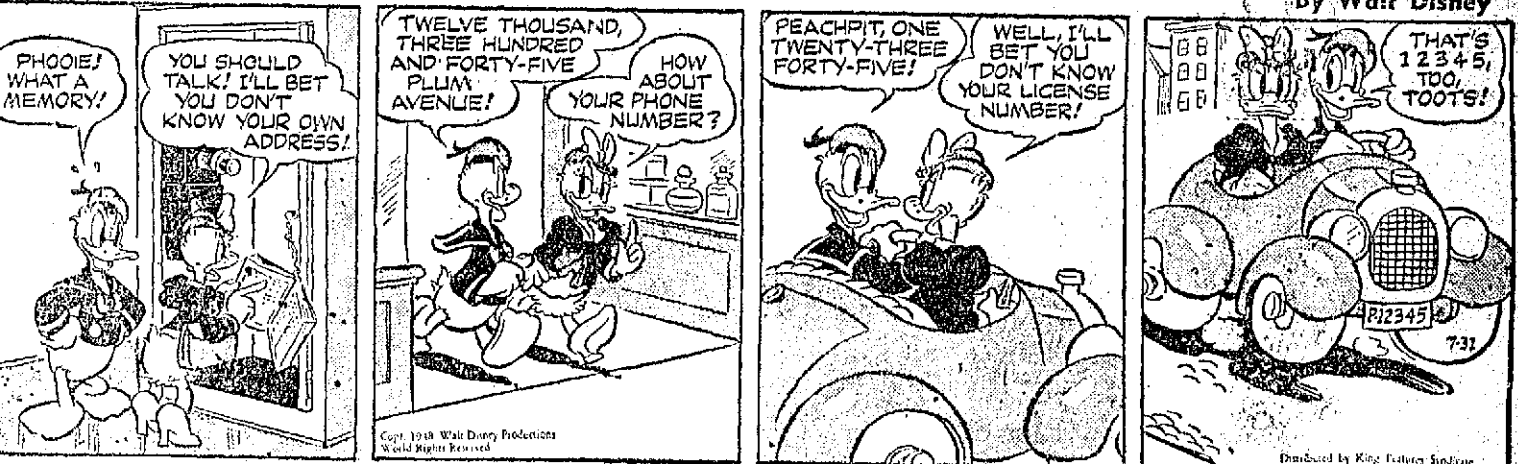
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

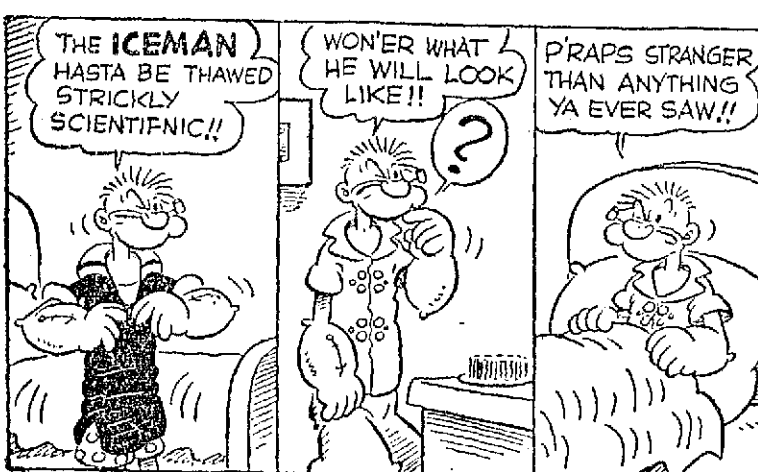


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

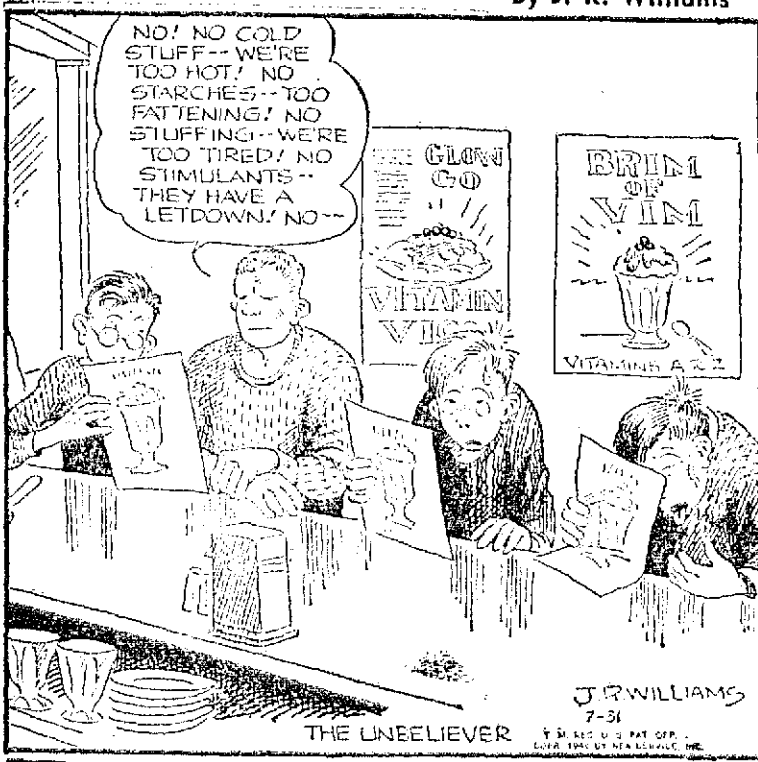


POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



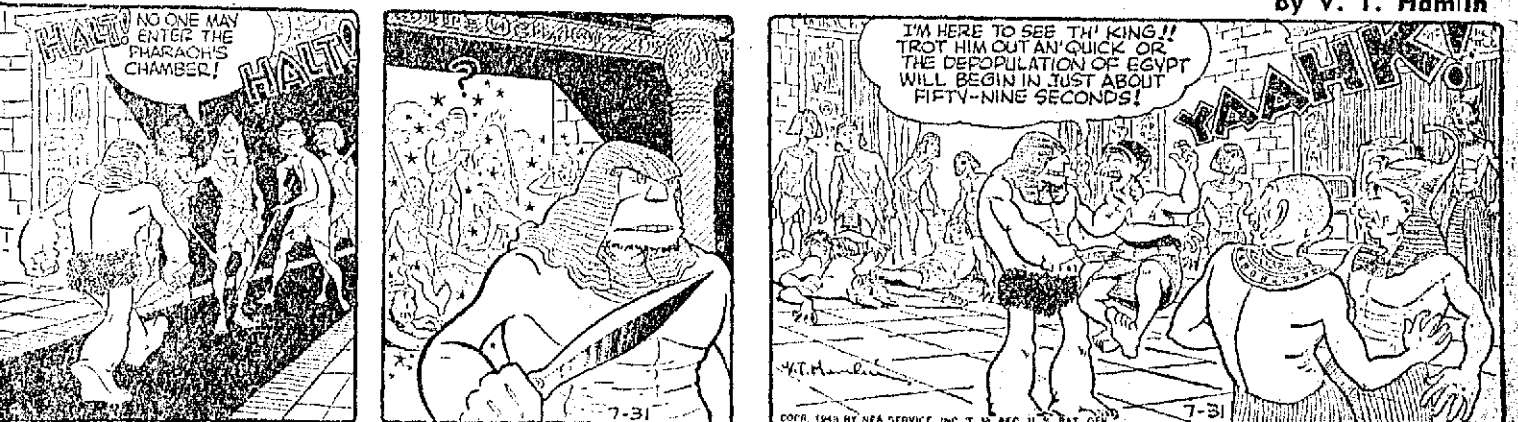
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Horman



CLASSIFIED

Table with 5 columns: Number of Words, One Day, Three Days, Six Days, One Month. Includes rates for various word counts and a section for 'For Rent'.

For Rent: MODERN 4 1/2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 801 E. 3rd St. Rent reduced. See Delton Houston, Phone 740.

For Sale: USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241.

For Sale: BABY BUGGY CAN BE SEEN AT 408 East 13th Street. Phone 351-M.

For Sale: NEW FIVE ROOM HOME, GOOD location, hardwood floors, concrete porch, garage. John Clark, Capitol Barber Shop. Phone 805 or 657-J after 6 p.m.

For Sale: BABY BUGGY CAN BE SEEN AT 409 East 13th Street. Phone 351-M.

For Sale: RETURNING TO COLLEGE, personal car for sale, 1941 Pontiac streamliner tudor, new paint, radio, heater, seat covers, 4 new tires. A-1 mechanically. \$1150. Will be shown upon written request to Box 98.

For Sale: LIVING ROOM SUITE, BEDROOM, suite and estate gas cook stove, table top model. All practically new. Phone 700 or 1155-J. 31-3t

For Sale: HOUSE, TWO ACRES LAND and city water. Chevrolet pick-up, one model A pickup, new tires, priced cheap. See J. L. Lamb, 1 mile West on Old 67 Highway. 31-3t

Lost: 6 MONTHS OLD FEMALE BIRD dog, with spots. Reward, Carter Russell, Phone 1093. 31-3t

LET FOY DO IT: Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work. HAMMONS TRACTOR CO. Phone 1056 S. Walnut St.

BUY: Kryptar Film: For better pictures it's panchromatic on sale at...

Pooch's Cigar Store: 123 E. Div. Phone 256

Cash & Carry: Save Money: Bring your Dry Cleaning to our modern plant and call for it.

HALL'S: Hatters & Cleaners: 208 N. Ferguson Phone 76

BIRDS EYE: FROZEN FOODS: APRICOTS • BLUE BERRIES • RHUBARB • STRAWBERRIES • ASPARAGUS • BROCCOLI • BRUSSEL SPROUTS • CAULIFLOWER • SHRIMP • CATFISH FILLETS • CODFISH FILLETS • RED PERCH • CLOVERLEAF ROLLS • FRUIT PIES • ICE CREAM All Flavors

Call 767: MOORE BROS. We Deliver

Do You Need Any CASH? Do You Want YOUR CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED? If you need extra cash or if you need your car payments reduced, or both, see us right away. Usually you get the cash in 5 minutes.

Repay in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS: Ask for Tom McLarty

Hope Auto Company: Phone 299

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS or make your old one into a comfortable one.

ONE DAY SERVICE: DAVIS Furniture & Mattress Co. 606 N. Hazel Phone 357

Baseball: By The Associated Press American League

Citation Unable to Make Race at Arlington: Chicago, July 31—(UP)—Citation's sore hip made an open race today for the six-horse field expected to go to the post in the \$80,000-added Arlington Park classic.

Baseball: By The Associated Press National League

Baseball: By The Associated Press American League

260,000 Buy Fishing Licenses

By LEON HATCH: Little Rock, July 31—(AP)—More than 260,000 persons bought fishing licenses in Arkansas during the first fiscal year, indicating that a record number of anglers are enjoying the sport.

Executive Secretary T. A. McAnis of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission reported today the exact number of licenses issued from July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948, was 260,597.

Of this total 210,452 were regular resident fishing permits.

Non-resident fishing licenses and trip licenses accounted for the remainder.

The total of 260,598 fishing licenses was more than 52,000 above the total of 208,401 issued during the 1946-47 fiscal year.

In contrast to fishing licenses was more than 52,000 above the total of 208,401 issued during the 1946-47 fiscal year.

In the fiscal year just closed 177,577 hunting licenses were issued.

The corresponding total for the 1946-47 fiscal year was 193,136.

Resident hunting licenses sold declined from 165,339 in 1946-47 to 174,261, and there was a similar decline in the totals for non-resident licenses—of which two types are issued.

Sale of licenses and receipts from other sources brought revenue for the game and fish commission, one of the state's "self-sustaining" agencies to \$851,063 for the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Total for the previous year was \$803,118.

Identically, the average "daffodil hunter" or fisher probably doesn't realize the number of the various types of licenses issued by the game and fish commission.

Besides the customary hunting, fishing and dog licenses, a list of the others includes fox dog, hops, trot line, extra trot line, shell taker, shell buyer, shell boat, two types of minnow dealer, two types of seines and nets, gig club, trainer, resident and non-resident trapper, resident and non-resident fur buyers.

The Game and Fish Commission hopes to enroll 20,000 farm youths next year in a game conservation program, which was inaugurated this year with an enrollment of 3,000.

The program centers on quail protection with prizes offered for various conservation practices.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston have returned to their home in Shreveport, after having been the guests of Mrs. Charlie Pittman.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg has returned from Blue Hills, North Carolina where he attended a meeting of the Children's Advisory Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, representing the Synod of Arkansas.

Mrs. Charlie Pittman has as her guest Mrs. Ellis Dunn of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. spent Wednesday afternoon in Hot Springs.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Kelly Smith spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs and Preston Banks of St. Louis were the guests of Allen Gee Sr. Wednesday morning. Mr. Banks and Mr. Rephan were enroute to points of interest in California where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Tom Cruise and children, Sam, Mark and Ginger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proctor and family of Wynne and Mr. Cruise at Pontotoc, Miss.

Mrs. Joe Boswell, Mrs. Frank Turberville, Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. Karl King Jr. spent Thursday in Little Rock. They were accompanied home by Miss Genevieve King who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ira E. Ward.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Proctor and Mr. Proctor of Wynne.

Mrs. Harold Lewis is spending the week end in Texarkana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Nancy Lewis who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Ebb Moore is the guest of her son, Jack, Moore and family in Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire and son, Ricky are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Hope announce the arrival of a daughter, on July 26 in the Cora Daniel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Gordon, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on July 26 at the Cora Daniel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald of Prescott, Route 3, announce the birth of a son, David Glenn on July 26.

Prescott News

Sunday, August 1: The Presbyterian Radio Hour can be heard each Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. CST over WFAA Dallas and WOAI San Antonio.

Monday, August 2: The circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon Buchanan. Mrs. Tom Benson will present the study on "The Place and Purpose of the Poetical Books."

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

City softball league games Dugwell vs. Prescott Motor; Ozan vs. Prescott Hite will be played Monday evening at 7:40 at Cummins Field.

Tuesday, August 3: There will be a deacon's meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. Entertainment Bridge Club: Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon at her home on East 3rd Street.

The Gee home was attractively decorated with arrangements of roses and white flowers.

There were three tables of players with the high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Saxon Regan.

A salad plate was served to club members: Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Horace McKenzie, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Dudley Gordon and to guests, Mrs. Watson White, Mrs. Vernon McGinnis, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Clarke White, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Duncan McLean, Jr., Mrs. Russell Moborg and to a last guest, Mrs. Imron Gee.

Mrs. Ray Carr Entertains With Bridge Party: Mrs. Ray Carr entertained a group of her friends with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Elm Street.

Colorful summer flowers were used throughout the house.

There were three tables arranged for bridge with Miss Gertrude Clark, White, holding high score and Miss Mary Jane Coleman, low score. They were each presented a lovely gift.

A delightful sandwich plate was served by: Miss Gertrude Clark, White, Miss Dorothy White, Mrs. Elwood White, Miss Kelly Smith, Miss Ida Catherine Janel, Mrs. Artie Gee, Miss Mary Lou Thomas, Miss Nancy Jane Coleman, Mrs. Joe Morgan, and Mrs. John H. Barrow. There were two tea guests, Miss Tanna Murray and Mrs. John C. Stegar, Jr.

Persons: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram and family of Hot Springs are the guests of Mrs. Faye Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr and Miss Artie Elizabeth Gee spent Friday in Texarkana.

Jack Stivers spent Wednesday in Magnolia.

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and son Bill have returned from Texarkana where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee.

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Fans Beginning to Wonder About Yankees

By CARL LUNDQUIST: New York, July 31—(UP)—Are the world champion Yankees through for this year and if so will they be better than a second division ball club next season?

All of the evidence would seem to indicate the fact that the glory that so longed to them, now belongs elsewhere. And even if they should struggle through to the pennant this year, there is little reason to assume they have the men to make the next contenders for fourth or fifth place next summer.

The most condemning indictment against the 1948 Yankees is that they are not opportunists. Today they were dropped two out of three games on a crucial western road trip to the seventh place Browns and the last place White Sox. Had they won all three, as they figured to do, they would have been in second place, less than a game out of the lead.

Last night the White Sox topped them, 8 to 7, even though Tommy Henrich hit his third grand slam home run in a year, and it was highly significant after the Yankees had scored one run in a ninth inning rally, their big pro, Joe DiMaggio, hit into a game-ending double play.

The big winner of the 1947 championship, Allie Reardon, was knocked out as a star pitcher in the business a year ago, was equally ineffective. The Yankees' lineup is full of question marks and the St. Louis Cardinals, the counter-partners in the National League, the one-pony overdogs of the pennant races seem to be wearing out.

The Red Sox increased their first place lead to a game and a half when they came back to beat the Indians, 8 to 7, after yielding them six runs in the first inning. One-time Denny Galehouse pitched two-hit ball the rest of the game, but he was out of the game during July to start off to victory which was achieved against Negro Satchel Paige, who suffered his first big league defeat.

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THE HEART OF HOPE KVAR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 ON YOUR DIAL REABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Lists radio programs and their times for Saturday, July 31, 1948.

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time: New York, July 31—(AP)—Saturday night: NBC—7 Geo. Olsen music; 7:30 Olympics roundtable from London; 8:30 Can You Top This.

CBS—6:30 Vic Damone screenade; 7 Sing It Again; 8 Morley Amsterdam show; 9 Let's Dance America.

ABC—6:30 Famous Jury Trials; 7:30 Amazing Malone; 8 Gangbusters.

MBS—6 Hawaii Calls; 7 Twenty Questions; 8 Three for the Money quiz.

Sunday: NDC—1 First Piano Quartet; CBS—1 Return Engagement; "Shadow Boxer"; ABC—11:30 Piano Playhouse; MBS—12:15 John B. Kennedy new series.

Thunderstorms: An average of 50,000 thunderstorms occur on the earth each day, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, though in some regions a thunderstorm may be heard only once in a lifetime.

A Tribute to Sid McMath from Dr. J.H. Reynolds

I am supporting Sidney McMath for Governor. The State Government needs his courage and power, which he exerted on the problems of good government in Hot Springs so effectively.

Arkansas is in a transition stage passing from agriculture to industry. The State needs the creativeness and the vigor of McMath in this transition period. His road and educational programs are sorely needed. They are practical and statesmanlike. The State should place a much larger fund into BOTH, if Arkansas is to lay a broad foundation for future development.

Yours Very Truly, J. H. Reynolds

President Emeritus, Hendrix College

Petit Jean, Mountain, Morrilton, Ark., July 19, 1948

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Syd McMath, Hope, Ark.